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MRS. CHADWICK TELLS HER STORY

garding Her Transactions.

CLUB HELD OVER CAPITALISTS.

Says the Most Money She Ever Had at One Time was \$1,-700,000-Promises to Tell the Whole Story in a Forthcoming Book.

Cleveland, May 18.-Sitting in a comfortable rocking chair in the commodious quarters allotted to her in the woman's division of the Cuyahoga county jail, Mrs. Chadwick made the following statement to the Associated Press, after having consulted with her attorneys, Judge Francis J. Wing and Jay P. Dawley:

"Since January 1, 1901, I have had \$3,210,000. Of this amount I borrowed not over \$900,000, the remainder coming to me from a trust fund and from some sales. In April or May, 1901, I was in debt not over \$53,000. I paid the debt up and was induced to make an investment which called for almost \$990,000. I supposed that this was going to be an investment for myself, be- FINAL ACTION TAKEN ON FRIDAY ing promised good securities and other flattering propositions. I took no security for this transaction, which has never materialized.

"I did not realize how unbusinesslike it was, but I had made the investment on the strength of the recommendation of a friend without taking legal advice. It was to be used by an underwriting syndicate and in some way for the purchase of railroad stocks or bonds. To pay for it, I borrowed in July enough money, receiving \$175,000 in cash on my personal note, and I signed \$400,000 of accommodation paper and endorsed notes.

"On July 27, 1901, I left for Europe to join my husband and family. I met them in Venice on August 14, 1901. I had not realized how deeply I was involved until I was on the boat going over. Then I made up my mind that I would tell Dr. Chadwick all about it, but when I got to Venice I found the party, including the doctor's family of three brothers and their wives, all seeming so happy and delighted to see me, that my heart failed to tell the doctor anything to cause him worry or to mar his pleasure while on the trip.

"Early in the month of February I was informed that my investment was a loss and that I was in debt \$400,000, with another loss of \$200,000 added to that. In order to meet these obligations I made some large loans, paying heavy commissions, and was dealing with unprincipled people, who, by means of some knowledge of my desire to keep matters secret resorted to unprincipled means to obtain large sums of money from me. I have been unable to meet their demands, many of them unjust. Many of Dr. Chadwick's own debts have also been charged against me. I paid many thouands and thousands of dollars of bonuses to men in Cleveland and other cities, whose names, if they were known, would be

a great surprise to the public. "After I was arrested in New York my friends urged me to fight extradition and I received telegram after telegram and message after message from my friends urging me to fight, but I had made up my mind to return and face my accusers and creditors.

"Could I have not gotten away if I wanted to? Did I not have plenty of money? At one time I had in cash \$300,000, at another time \$250,000 and still again \$257,000, and I did not try to get away I could have avoided arrest long before this trouble came.

"Whether or not I am Lydia DeVere has nothing to do with the case. I shall tell all about that in the book I am going to get out. I can't give too many details now, but I will in that book name the persons and places and times which will identify everything exactly and make this case, which has

been called a mystery, clear as day. "About that Lorain bank failure. Knowledge had reached me from a secret source a few days before that it was likely to happen. I said just a day before it happened that it was going to break, and it came to pass. Did I not! say so, Miss Stanton?" she turned to the jail matron, who answered in the affirmative.

"Of this amount of \$900,000 which I have borrowed, \$175,000 was on my own note. One \$240,000 loan was secured by me on the indorsement of a prominent New Yorker. The \$400,000 I men- the Dr. Alender property. For terms,

tioned before.

"I won't tell any names now. Mr. Spear didn't mention me on the stand,

and I didn't mention him. A prominent Cleveland man has offered time and again to furnish the \$52,000 cash necessary to get me out on bond, if I will promise not to use his name. But I won't do this, I will tie myself down to no promises, and I am going to do what I think is best for my inter-

"He has not made that offer once, Discloses but Few Facts Re- but several times, and I know that it is worth several times \$50,000 to have me promise not to use his name. He is a prominent man here in Cleveland, a millionaire and a club member, and all that. But now I shall not use his name, and I won't give it out. Later I cannot tell what I shall do.

> "That trust fund, which I spoke of some time ago, is still in existence, but it is not in my name, and I receive no money from it now. I won't tell what it is nor how much, nor where, but you may rest assured that it exists and still is alive. The talk about my having had so many million dollars is exaggerated. Wait a moment, and I will figure up how much I had at any one time. It was \$1,700,000."

John Meinhart & Son Awarded Contract by B. & O.

Massillon Contractors Made the the meeting to order at 1 o'clock. Min-Lowest Bid and Will Complete Building in Every Detail. Power Company to do the Wiring for Lights.

John Meinhart & Son, contractors, of Massillon, will build the new \$15,000 B. & O. station in Massillon. The contract was awarded Friday morning by B. & O. officials in Baltimore. The Independent received the following telegram from Mandel Sener, press agent for the company, with offices in Baltimore, about 11 o'clock Friday morning:

brick and stone structure, provided zer, W. Bachtel, committee. with all conveniences. Signed, Mandel

the wiring for electric lights and the furnishing of all modern conveniences. been set definitely. The specifications stated that the station was to be built at once. Mr. Meinhart expects the division engineer to meet him here Saturday with reference to the building.

The Massillon Light, Heat and Power Company will wire the building for the figures which entered into the esti-

company by Meinhart & Son. ternoon by the B. & O. Company that the trees will die. he had been awarded the contract and was asked to be in Baltimore next Tuesday to sign the contract.

CAPITAL \$30,000.

Haring-Wilson Coal Company Organized.

The Haring Wilson Coal Company, of Massillon, has been incorporated with len. a capital of \$30,000, according to a dispatch from Columbus. The incorporators are J. C. Haring, James A. Wilson, William Penman, T. Ed Whelan and R. W. McCaughey.

The company has leased valuable coal land on the Christ Wefler farm on the Pigeon Run road, and near Navarre and will begin the operations of sinking shafts at once. The offices of the company will be with those of the Pocock Coal Company in the Schworm building. Next week a meeting of the stockholders will be held and officers

WANTED in every city, town and village, mining camp, etc., resident rep resentative to sell high grade line of groceries to the consumers, goods delivered freight paid. Apply with ref erences to Home Supply Co., 15 N. Mill St., St. Louis, Mo.

FOR SALE-A good dwelling house and lot in the village of Navarre, O. and particulars please see the proprie tors or A.W. Goshorn.

It pays to try our want columns

Heavy Rain Hinders Work of the Pollen.

THE APPLE CROP PROMISING.

Reports Heard at the May Meeting of the Stark County Horof J. J. Bast.

The May meeting of the Stark Coun-lonce. ty Horticultural Society was held at | No. 4. What is the best method to the residence of J. J. Bast, 284 East Main street, Massillon, on Wednesday. May 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Bast have frequently the slugs. entertained the society and when the annual card announces a meeting at their home we look forward to the day in anticipation of a good meeting, a tertainment, and we have not been disappointed, as the meeting today has Hanna says the red sour cherry. proved to be one of the most pleasant and interesting of the year.

the year for florist, gardener and hor- and responded to an encore. ticulturist, yet withal there were more than fifty members present.

No session was held in the forenoon. In the absence of President Rockhill. Vice President Frank A. Hanna called utes of the April meeting read and approved,

Secretary reported receiving from J. C. Black, horticultural editor of the The Massillon Light, Heat and National Stockman, a request for the ler and Mrs. C. E. Monnot for the ice the National Stockman, which contained Laiblin on table arrangements. a very favorable report of the work of | N.E. Moffit, who was to have been this society.

> The essayist not being present, the ing of reports.

REPORTS OF STANDING COM-MITTEES.

"The contract for the erection of the sums up the present condition of fruits rine Meyer, Canton; F. Strucker, New new Baltimore & Ohio railroad station as follows: Apples promise about 75 Berlin; J. J. Snyder, Paris; J. J. at Massillon was awarded this morning per cent of a crop, peaches and quinces to John Meinhart & Son, of Massillon, 75, cherries 35, pears 20, plums 60. If the lowest bidder. There were ten bid- the fruit will mature according to the ders, the Pittsburg Construction Com- bloom and present indications, there pany being next to the lowest. The will be enough for home consumption host and hostess for the hospitality acstation will be a modern one-story and some to spare. J. F. Roth, M. Bit-corded, and their efforts to make the

J. J. Snyder thinks the apple crop in Meinhart & Son bid on the construction seventy-five per cent. J. F. Roth fears of the June meeting, which will be tion of the entire building, including that the present wet weather will be held at Nimisila park, Canton. injurious to the fruit. C. F. Faust is of the same opinion, as the frequent Mr. Meinhart has no other information rains hinder the work of the pollen. concerning the work at present. The Thinks it cannot be otherwise than that time for commencing the work has not the strawberry plants now in bloom will suffer from this wet weather.

J. J. Snyder reports that some of the orchards in Paris township are intested with canker worm and asks for a rem-

edy. C. W. Faust says frequent spraying with a weak solution of paris green left his hotel for the railway station electric lights. This company furnished will destroy them. Rain will wash off today it was the unanimous opinion of the poison of the paris green so it will the Democrats with whom he had mate of the station given the railroad be necessary to spray again after each speech while here that he is a candishower. If their ravages are not date for governor. The Stark county Mr. Meinhart was notified Friday af- stopped they destroy the foliage and man admitted that he was considering

> causes apples to rot?" C. W. Faust a conclusion. Of his trip to Cincinnati said one cause was lack of potash in and here he had this to say: 'Legal the soil, and referred to the report of business took me to Cincinnati but the Mississippi Valley Horticultural So- while there I took a little time to size

> Committee, C. W. Faust, R. J. Swal- dacy shortly. I have received much

apple for name by W. H. Hershey should be fought out upon state issues. which we cannot name, but will hold There is enough here in Ohio for Ohio over until next meeting; also, one ap- people to talk about, this year, and the ple by Mrs. Bast we cannot name; one coming campaign will not involve naby J. F. Roth we call Hyde's Keeper, tional issues.' Committee, M. Bitzer, George L. "With Mr. Welty was T. J. Meals, Leeper.

FLOWER REPORT.

gonia, sprengeri, geraniums, petunia, shrubs, narcissus and coleus; Mrs. Mary Wolf bouquet of wild flowers; Mrs. S. O. Eggert exhibits a large distions and ferns; our hostess, Mrs. Bast, has a large and beautiful palm, retta Sayler, Mrs. F. Strucken.

QUESTION DRAWER. No. 1. What can be done for the de-

struction of the moth or worm that destroys the tomato plant?

C. W. Faust described the habits of the moth and the worm that works in the stem of plant and destroys it before you are aware of its presence. To destroy it he recommends burning all infected plants.

No. 2. To what extent, or what percentage does the continued tall of rain affect the fertilizing of our fruit blooms?

Was not answered definitely. Continued rainfall deprives the bloom of fertilization but to what extent cannot. well be estimated.

No. 3. What can be done for the tcmato blight which has made its appear- VOCAL SOLOS AND ADDRESSES ance in the southern part of this county?

C. W. Faust referred to the trouble some growers are having with blight, which comes quickly and is sure death ticultural Society Held Last to the plant. Said a weak solution of copper was a remedy, but the applica-Wednesday at the Residence tion was difficult to manage as the solution must reach the under side of the leaf, and advised burning the plant at

destroy slugs on rose bushes?

Answered, white hellebore frequently and thoroughly applied will destroy

No. 5. What cherry is the best for home use?

M. Bitzer says the old fashioned red sour cherry. C. T. Lablin says English good time socially and the best of en- Morello. J. F. Roth says Richmond and red sour cherry, and Frank A.

Before taking up miscellaneous business, by request Miss Lucy Shorb fa-Springtime is the busiest season of vored the company with a piano solo,

> MISCELLANEOUS BUSINESS. A motion was offered that ice cream.

berries and cake be for sale as is customary at the June meeting. Motion prevailed. A motion that a committee consist-

ing of ladies be appointed to assist the exhibit committee at June meeting. Motion carried. President appointed Miss Alice Say-

annual report of this society. The cream department, and Mrs. Ed. same was forwarded to Mr. Black, and Meyer, Mrs. Harvey Miller, Miss Katie secretary has since received a copy of Wolf, Mrs. S. O. Eggert, Mrs. C. F.

the essayist, was not present and was continued as essayist for June meetnext in order of business was the hear-, ing. C. F. Laiblin was requested to invite the Rev. Mr. Welshimer to give a short talk at June meeting.

Renewal of membership—Mrs. Mary Report on orchards-Your committee Wolf, Mrs. Ed. Meyer and Mrs. Catha-Bast, Massillon.

M. Bitzer returned \$1.50 that had been allowed for hall rent.

 A vote of thanks was tendered our day one of pleasure and profit.

The secretary was instructed to no-Paris township promises more than tify each member by card of the date

Adjournment. FRANK A. HANNA, Pres. MRS. S. O. EGGERT, Sec.

A GOOD DEMOCRATIC YEAR.

The Hon. John C. Welty Inter viewed at Columbus.

A Columbus dispatch to the Cincinnati Enquirer says:

"When John C. Welty, of Canton, the matter of entering the contest, but The question again came up "What insisted that he had not yet arrived at ciety for information on this question, up the situation politically. That is On vineyards and small fruits—Com- what I am doing here. If I decide to mittee finds that all are promising, go into the fight I will go into it in and indicate at this time a full crop, earnest and will announce my candiencouragement. This ought to be a On apples—Your committee finds one good Democratic year. The campaign

of Canton, who was once counted against him. Mr. Meals is enthusiastic C. W. Faust exhibits a large collecthis time for Mr. Welty, and says that tion of carnations, five varieties of former Mayor James A. Rice, of Canroses, pelargonium, canna, stock, be- ton, and E. H. Moore, of Youngstown, are equally devoted to his cause. In 1897 Rice strenuously opposed Welty's candidacy for the governorship and Mr. Moore has been regarded by many play of pansies, also bouquet of spirea as a candidate himself this year. It and geraniums; Edward H. Bachtel a was also announced that Judge A. W. bouquet of very large and fine carna. Patrick, of Tuscarawas, whose name will likely be placed, will favor Mr. Welty if he finds that his own pole is also a large fern. Committee, Alfa- not long enough to reach the ripe fruit of a nomination "

MONEY to loan on farms, low interest, long time. Farms bought, sold and exchanged. Geo. R. Hankins, over Merchant's Bank, Massillon. Farmers:

CUMMENCEMEN

The Graduation of a Class of Trained Nurses.

The Annual Address was Delivered by the Rev. S. K. Mahon, the Class Address by William D. White and the Instructor's Still Wrangling Over the Bids Address by Dr. J. D. O'Brien.

The annual commencement of the class of trained nurses of the Massillon state hospital was held in William Me-Kinley hall Fridar evening. The hall was filled, there being over one hundred persons present from the city.

The evening's programme was begun by the hospital band when it played the opening strains of a march to which those to occupy the stage appeared before the audience. Seated on the stage were Superintendent H. C. Eyman, the Hon. Samuel J. McMahon, president of the board of trustees, the Rev. E. J. Craft, the Rev. O. P. Foust, the Rev. S. K. Mahon, the Rev. H. W. Dewey and Dr. J. D. O'Brien.

The Rev. O. P. Foust pronounced the invocation, which was followed by a selection by the hospital orchestra.

Mrs. Harry L. McLain, of this city, followed with a vocal solo, to which she was compelled to respond to an encore. Later in the evening Mrs. Mc-Lain gave another solo and again was forced to sing an encore.

The address by a member of the class was given by William David White, who pointed out that the class. by the hospital authorities and instructors and did not feel that it was as yet ready to declare its perfectness, but was willing to take advice and profit by it. Kindness, firmness, calmness and tact were emphasized as four requisites of a trained nurse. Above all, declared Mr. White, stands the attribute of common sense.

The Rev. E. J. Craft gave a vocal solo. The song was so well received that the Rev. Mr. Craft was forced to respond and gave a short reading, which was favorably received by the audience.

President McMahon, of the board of trustees, presented the diplomas to the crass, which consisted of William D. White, Miss Minnie B. Hipple, George A. Tindal, William H. Berklew and Miss Margaret White. President Mc-Mahon spoke a few words of advice to the class and emphasized the point that too high ideals should not be taken at the start in a career. "Be not a dreamer, for you must build the ladder of fame and fortune up which you desire to climb." The class was congratulated by President McMahon for the excellent work done in the past

The address to the class was made by Dr. J. D. O'Brien, of the staff of physicians. He emphasized calmness in both mind and action. Courage and equanimity are needed by trained nurses, he said, and those taking up the work will be called upon to face trouble with a smile. He pointed out to the class that success depends large-

ly upon one's happiness in his work. The annual graduating address was delivered by the Rev. S. K. Mahon, of this city. A number of thoughts were grouped about the central theme that hard work only brings true success. He said in part: This is the season for the ripening of diplomas, the flowgathering of the annual and perennial! crop of advice. As long journeys are made shorter and more endurable by way, marking the progress, so life's way is made more attractive and instands as a day of crowning for work expected soon. completed, it is in reality a day of beginnings, of God speed from the instructor, a day of commencement in- night has been ratified by President deed and not a day of completement.

he who speaks as one having authority all the teamsters who can get work must think for himself. At a recent | will be back Monday. investigation it was found that eightyfive per cent of the most successful men of New York had been poor boys, was spent in the days when books were few and when conclusions were arrived at after days of struggling thought for yourself.

friction of toil. Henry Clay is remem- yet clear where the blow will be bered as a great orator but his pre-em- struck. The Russians intend to accept inence in this line was only gained af- the battle.

fer y are copanistaking work in the

helps of Kectucky.

Roldness in execution must necessarily follow preparation for service. We must not confuse boldness with self-assertiveness. You will be able to draw the distinction. Perseverance is good for us all. We need it in every day life in every form of activity. The immortals are those who live beyond this brief hour in things accomplished, those accomplishments for others and not for self. Greed has no fellowship with immortality.

The address was brought to a close with the story of Sir Launfal and the quotation of well known lines.

The exercises were closed with the benediction pronounced by the Rev. H. W. Dewey.

COUNTY SEAT NEWS.

on Cast Iron Pipe.

Canton, May 20,-City Solicitor Hughes caffed at the board of public service rooms Saturday morning shortly after 10 o'clock in reference to the controversy over the letting of the contract for the furnishing of cast iron water mains or pipes for the water works department. He gave the bids of the Massillon Pipe Company and the one furnished by Barry & Pontius careful scrutiny and then examined the advertisement printed by the clerk. Clerk Zellers explained what had been done in the matter, by saying that Mr. Croxton, representing the Massillon Company, had come into the office with an unsealed bid, dropping it upon the clerk's desk about four minutes before 12, the time fixed for the opening of the bids. He said that he himself sealed the Massillon bid about a half minute before the clock struck and that when 12 o'clock did arrive that he commenced immediately to open the bids, taking the Barry & Pontius bid first. President Reinhold verified this statement and Superintendent Ohliger, who was also present, did likewise. As neither Pantius, Barry nor Crotxou had felt grateful for the assistance given been notified to be present Saturday morning, the solicitor said that he wanted them all present and decided that they should be called in next Tuesday morning.

> Jackson Pontius said Friday night that the bids presented were as follows: Massidon Pipe Company, \$25.56 per ton; Barry & Pontius, \$26.90 per ton. The bulk presented some weeks ago were: Barry & Pontius, \$25.50 per ton; Massillon Pipe Company, \$27.90 per ton. He still contends that the last bid submitted by Croxton was irregular, as the advertisement called for "sealed bids," and that Clerk Zellers did not seal this bid until after the clock struck 12. At the time when the advertisement was drawn up a clause was also inserted that only manufacturers of cast from pipe were to bid, and the members of the board claim that Barry & Pontius had no right to submit a proposal, as they are not manufacturers. The latter say they will contest this point also.

> At a meeting of the members of the Canton police force Friday night a movement was inaugurated for the formation of a pension fund, such as the law says can be had. Lieutenant Wielandt called the meeting to order and H. W. Smith was chosen as the secretary, and after the objects of the meeting were stated and some excellent remarks on the subject were made by James M. Battin, a committee consisting of Battin, Patrol Driver Smith and Captain Patterson was chosen to formulate rules and by-laws governing such organization. At the next meeting permanent officers will be chosen. They desire to pay a death benefit. The force has lost three out of twentyseven men in the past three years.

UNION ACCEPTS TERMS.

ering of graduating gowns and the Settlement of Chicago Strike Will be Announced Soon.

Chicago, May 20 .- Attorney Mayer, prospective stopping places along the of the Employers' Association, has announced to the executive committee of the employers that the union commitspiring by the occasions which mark tee had accepted the terms of the Emthe end of a special effort, a certain ployers' Association. A formal arwork accomplished. While this day nouncement of the end of the strike is

The peace terms to be endorsed by the joint council of the teamsters to-Shea, and unless the radicals over-I would bring the thought to you that throw the plans at tonight's meeting

CREAT BATTLE IMMINENT.

starting from the farm. Their youth Japanese are Massing Troops Against the Russian Left.

Gunshu Pass, May 20.-A general when following the plow. Learn for engagement is imminent. The Japayourselves in order that you may know nese are deploying heavy forces against the Russian left, though their base is The flame of success is fired by the opposite the Russian right. It is not

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With all the other calls that are being made these days for money for religious and charitable purposes the good people of Massillon should not forget the modest requests of the Salvation Army, which labors incessantly Chase's Nerve Pill's for extreme nervin season and out of season for the moral and physical regeneration of a bear a noise or much taking. I was large class of citizens. In another column of this issue The Independent tells something of the work which the remarkable. They toned up the nerves comfortably and learn further how to make a man of himself.

The war in the far East appears to bave been of mosor importance and origin conditions afterting the trade of China. China's commerce with the United No Appropriation for the Odd States during the past year was the largest on record, being bity-six and a quarter million tae's, as compared with Akron, May 20,-The failure of the fifty-five millions in 1902, the previous grand lodge of the Odd Fellows to aphigh record of trade with this country, propriate \$25,000, in addition to the A large area of production and con- \$30,000 appropriated last year for more sumption was cut off and trade was baildings at the Odd Fellows' home at Daily Telegraph says it is expected hampered to some extent by the action Springfield, will hamper that instituof the Chinese authorities in restraint tion next year in caring for the addiof those who would have made of the tional children who are seeking admis-Chinese ports bases of supply for one sion. The opposition to the appropriaor other of the belligerants, otherwise tion came from the country districts. far as commerce was concerned.

WAR AN EXACT SCIENCE.

taught the Russians on the plains of money this year, but were refused. Manchuria, and incidentally the entire The grand lodge completed its labors pended on in the result of war.

the generals of division are in touch by town; messenger, George H. Davis, of telegraph or telephone with the corps Columbus. commenders. The necessity of sending and reports is a thing of the past. Kolb, of Cincinnati, was presented Through the telephone system the commander-in-chief can communicate with all his subordinates, and where two or more of these subordinates are engaged in the same movement, they can keep Wheeling, W. Va., reports the followin touch with one another and develop ing patents issued on the 16th inst., to

the plan in absolute unison. in the idea of the commander of a regi- ish; James E. Burns, Norwalk, force South Omana Friday. The first tab e ment calling up by telephone a brother feed lubricator; J. L. Cavanaugh, Can-shows the figures as they appear on officer commanding another regiment ton, hook hanger; John H. Clark, Uh- the puckets' books and in the second some wild night among the Manchurian richsville, trolley; Elmer E. Ditch and land the figures are revised to show hills and asking him if he is ready for F. M. Hawkins, Mansfield, chaffer; E. | Che actual viewes, The differences at hills and asking him if he is ready for F. M. Hawkins, Mansfield, chaffer; E. | Che actual viewes, The differences at hills and asking him if he is ready for F. M. Hawkins, Mansfield, chaffer; E. | Che actual viewes, The differences at hills and asking him if he is ready for F. M. Hawkins, Mansfield, chaffer; E. | Che actual viewes, The differences at hills and asking him if he is ready for the differences at hills and asking him if he is ready for the differences at hills and asking him if he is ready for the differences at hills and asking him if he is ready for the difference at hills and asking him if he is ready for the difference at hills and asking him if he is ready for the difference at hills and asking him if he is ready for the difference at hills and asking him if he is ready for the difference at hills and asking him if he is ready for the difference at hills and asking him if he is ready for the difference at hill he difference at his difference nons and asking unit to be as one J. Fuller, Elyria, metallic packing; but the adoption which is desperate charge, just as one J. Fuller, Elyria, metallic packing; continue the accordatable to be 75 might ask a friend to meet him at supper after the theatre; but where victory basin; George W. Holman, Alliance, in the rest, and in credits for the hyor death hang in the balance, the knowl. adjustable meat support; G. H. Mil- products. According to the packers' edge that the other man is ready is ler. Norwalk, two patents, folding figures, the offal is credited at 25 cents worth much. By thus applying mod erd methods of electrical communication, the effective strength of the Japanese army in the field is much greater than its size would indicate. The work of their signal corps is largely the work of the electrical engineer. Visual signals for communication in the field, except in isolated instances, have been relegated to secondary place.

The Japanese, with their natural ability for adaptation and development, would not tolerate any method of com munication but that which would bring the most distant outpost of Manchuria within a few minutes of Tokio, and enable the Mikado to maintain touch with his troops. The result has been seen seemed to be getting worse all the time. all through the present war with Russia | The heavy lifting necessary in my work :

PRISONER RELEASED.

Crib to Steal Corn.

Columbus, May 20.—Stanton Randles, of Coshocton county, sentenced to trouble are noticed and he thinks there five years in the penitentiary for stealing corn from a crib, was released to- gave them to one of our children and day after four months' imprisonment they proved most effective. because he did not enter the crib, but pried a board off and let the corn roll out, which does not constitute a penitentiary offense.

Loss of Mind.

OR A.W. CHASE'S NERVE PILLS

When you overwork any muscle or set of muscles they tire and must have rest. What is true of muscle is doubly true of 1 e brain, as from it emanates Entered at Massilion josiofhee as second-class all power to work, to act, to think. The orain is full of little cells that during the waking hours are never quiet in heir efforts to furnish to every organ the power to do its duty. Rob these ittle cells of their rest at night-keep them at work all the time, and soon they tire, refuse to act, fa 1 to generate nerve force and the system goes to ruin. Bromides, sedatives, opiates only hasten the end-they do not build up, they cure, lies in Dr A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills, a medicine that revitalizes, reinvigorates, and by properly nourishing these overworked little cells, gives them naturally and easily again.

Mrs. Fred Wholeben, of Glade Run,

Warren, Pa., says: was induced to use Dr. A. W ousness I was so nervous I could not yery forgetful-my mind seemed dull. I was listless and tired all the time. The result of the use of the box I got was Army is doing here. Briefly, it re- and system generally and I work well hot bath, finds him a job, provides his Taen much pleased with the pills and ture of A. W Chase, M. D., on every package. For sale by E S. Craig. Drugg'st, Massi Ion, O.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

Fellows' Home.

the direct effect of the Russian-Japan Bids were received a year ago for adese war has been hardly perceptible as ditional buildings, but they were found to call for an expenditure of \$65,000, while the highest estimate of architects for the structures was \$46,646. The lesson which the Japanese have The trustees therefore asked for more

world, is that the science of war has be- Friday foreroon, when the following come so exact and its instruments of grand officers were installed: Grand execution so terrible that incividual or master, I. M. Jordon, of Chillicothe; Java. national heroism, when pitted against deputy, L. Walther, of Lima; warden, long-range rifles, smokeless powder. John L. Sullivan, of St. Marys; secrehigh explosives and electrical methods tary, C. H. Lyman, of Columbus; of communication, can no lorger be defollowing officers were appointed by A writer in Cassier's magazine says the new grand master and installed: that electricity has never before played Grand chaplain, the Rev. C. W. Blod- given percession to reside in the so important a part in warfare as it does with the Japanese. Every general Pierce, of Wellington; guardian, C. for Haborowsk. of brigade in the field is connected by W. Roettinger, of New Richmond; wire with his divisi a commander, and herald, C. Graten Jacobs. of Youngs-

At the close of the proceedings the aides in every direction with despatches retiring grand master, Dr. George C.

Eastern Ohio Patents.

H. E. Dunlap, patent attorney, of citizens of eastern Ohio: Charles A. ing the debtt and cred t accounts on a There is something almost humorous Bangert, Mansfield, dip for shoe pol- bruch of 71 cattle actually sold in earth anchor and earth auger; A. O. Slentz, Canton, mine trap door.

Many a Massillon Citizen Finds the Struggle Hard.

With a back constantly aching. With distressing urinary disorders, Daily existence is but a struggle. No need to keep it up. Doan's Kidney Pills will cure you.

Massillon people endorse this claim: street. Massillon, says: "I cannot speak most to the danger point. This made too highly of Doan's Kidney Pills I was in pretty bad shape for a long time and in the evolution of the Japanese army, aggravated the complaint and often times I could hardly get out of bed in the morning, my back was so lame and sore 1 commenced using Doan's Kidney Pills and they helped me from the ments may be determined upon with first. The pains across my back which much more satisfactory results." Coshocion Man Did Not Enter were most persistent and severe were relieved and the action of the kidney secretions became natural and regular.

> Sold for 50 cents a box by all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name Doan's and take

Inability to Sleep is Nature's Plain Downpour in Manchuria Ren-Warning of an Exhausted Nerv-Scale Impracticable.

JAPS TO SAVE SUNKEN SHIPS

Six of Those on Bottom of Port Arthur Bay Can Be Raised and Restored-London Looks for Interesting Developments at Sea.

Gunshu Pass, Manchurla, May 19 .-After several days of rain a violent tear down. The true remedy, the only downpour has set in which has ruined the roads and will necessitate a period of military inaction, besides being apt to increase sickness in camp. Luxurirest and quiet and enables one to sleep ent vegetation is springing up which will furnish green fodder and favor operations by cavalry. According to Chinese reports the Japanese are strongthening their loft wing and also are sending important reinforcements to Korea, but no changes in the position at the front has been noticed. London, May 19.—Now that it scens couldlitely established that Vice Admira Rejestvensky has started on n s north yard journey there is a great Army is doing note. Through the again, am strong—ny mind is clear in a north yard journey there is a great ceives the weary pilgrim, gives him a and noise and tak no onserbother me. eastern Gurptign - Kwangebau Fay wife and children with respectable can recommend them highly to anyone where 45 and are said to be waiting ciotnes, and every night opens a cache of the first on the strain of the first on the first one of the f P. Joseph San school for his fine. to posture to a contribe Japanese. It the a fine an owner and a sheltered control was a large first may ride

> ; citellate in London to to their that the Russian Pacific flects of the urrangements are (xtrone y had only and have been the man cos et is proposed stay in Dillicher waters and that the ad miral - in my ever increased diffi-

The ear spindent at Toko of the there that the Russian flect will sail on Sahamaay or Monday toward Amhoy or Foschow.

The Daily Telegraph's correspondent at Tokio telegraphs as follows: The Japanese a limitalty considers that raised at Port Arthur and repaired at an approximate cost of \$750,000 each.

Special dispatenes from Shangha assert that the Pallada has already neen raised and declare that the German landing at Haichow was for the purpose of selecting a landing place for a cable which the Germans are

Washington, May 19.-Richard S. Greener, American commercial agent at Vladivostok, has cabled the state to cave Viadivostok fortress and are g'ven perpussion to reside in the

JUGGLED THE FIGURES.

Commissioner Garfield Deceived by Shrewd Trick of Packers.

Omaha May 19.-That the packers, by a peculiar method of bookkeeping and by juggled figures, deceived Comnession i Garfield into the belief that the profit on a beef steer did not excool 98 cents, is the published statement of a confidential man in a South Omaha packing concern. The actuaprofit, he declared, is \$8.

Comparative tables are given show-"one leef liver alone is worth more than the credit allowed for all offal."

COULDN'T SEE BOTTOM.

So Congressman Burton Must Take Another Trip Down the Ohio.

Cleveland, O., May 19.-Congressnian T. E. Burton, chairman of the rivers and harbors committee, in speaking last night about the recent inspection trip made by the committee of the Ohio river, said:

"The value of the trip was greatly minimized by the fact that the Ohio H J. Neher, miller, of 155 E Tremont; river was at a high water stage alit practically impossible to determine with any exactness as to the improvements necessary. I shall endeavor to make the trip again, at least from Cincinnati to Cairo, some time later in the summer when the river is at a low stage and necessary improve-

Racing Yachts Not Reported.

them whenever indications of kidney in the trans-Atlantic race for the cup offered by Emperor William had been last night when wireless communication with the government station here was temporarily suspended in order not to interfere with the wireless messages of the Sound steamers.

Tennis

Players

Ward, Larned, Clothier and Possibly Wright to Represent America In International Contests In England --- Gossip of the Game.

The announcement of the members of the tennis team that will go abroad to represent America in the international contests in England gives followers of the game confidence in the

Three men are to go over, Champiou Holcomb Ward, Ex-Champion William



CHAMPION HALCOMB WARD.

A. Lorned and W. J. Clothier. This trio will, if Larned's health is good, give the Reit as, Germans, Frenchmen and I Fus a hot tussle. The only men to y Lave to fear are the Doherty brothe , the English champions.

The decision of the committee regarding the international team has been more or less complicated by the rules governing the international matches, the Peresviet, Poltava, Retvizan, Po. and as a result Beals C. Wright, one of bleda, Bayan and Pallada can a'l be the foremost players in this country, who, with Ward, was relied upon to compose the American doubles team, will probably not represent this country. Whether be will or not is yet to be settled.

If these four men are sent the Americans must notify the Englishmen three weeks in advance as to which one will laying from Tsingtau to Shanghai and play each match. If, however, only three men are sent the Americans will have the option of not naming their men until the night before the matches are played.

If Wright is not a member of the team and only three men are sent, Clothier and Ward will probably be the doubles team. Clathier, the Philadelphia expert, would thus represent America in both singles and doubles.

Clothler loss come prominently to the fore during the last few years. He is looked on as the coming national champion. His work in several of the national championship tourneys has been

such as to win him many supporters. The American representatives will contest in a number of special invitation tournaments in various parts of the country and sail for England the second week in June. The international play will start on July 8 at the Queen's club, London, and continue for two weeks, clesing at Wimbledon July 21, 22 and 24, when the winners of the challengers' rounds will play the holders, the English team, for the Dwight Davis challenge cup.

There is some question in some localities as to the strength of Larned's



EX-CHAMPION W. A. LARNED.

Newport, R. I., May 19.-None of play in view of his accident last winter. My father, who lives in Canton, uses the 11 yachts which left Sandy Hook | He appears to feel no great concern regarding his ability to last through the | ant at the sale. severe strain of a hard competition. sighted by the Nantucket lightship Ward and Clothier are said to be in excellent condition, and it is felt that with the long practice which they exto America in the actual play abroad.

NEW PLAN ADOPTED:

Amalgamated Association Reorganizes Its Corps of Vice Presidents.

NUMBER IS REDUCED TO FIVE

Each of These Will Draw Salary of \$1,400 Per Year and Devote Entire Time to Union Work-Shaffer's Task Lightened.

Detroit, May 19.—The convention of the Ama'gamated Association of Iron, Steel and T.n Workers voted to change the system of vice presidents for the association which has been in vogue for 30 years. Under the reorganization plan adopted five salaried vice presidents will be elected to perfrom the duties now taken care of by the 10 non-salaried district vice presidents. One will be elected for all branches of the work east of the Alleghenies, and one each to act for the boilers, the finishers, the sheet workers and the tin workers in the west. They will be paid \$1,400 per year and trave ing expenses. In addition to adjusting grievances and disputes in the mils the vice presidents will travel about the country doing organizing work and keeping in touch with the coverd with the same expressions of ledges. The decision to elect five salaried vice presidents brought about a test of the convention's sentiment on the referendum question.

A motion was made to have the new officers excited by the referendam system, but it was defeated. Although the powers and duties of the vice presidents under the new system are lighter greatly increased, the sanct on of the national president will still be necescary before a strike can be called. With the five new salaried officers agreed upon, the political pot boned with a vengeance about the lobby of the Griswold house. There are at least three candidates for each of the vice presidencies. In some quarters it is said that the reorganization scheme put into effect will result in President T. J. Shaffer accepting a reelection. The five vice presidents will relieve the president of much of the work that he has formerly had to do and it is believed that this will influence Mr Shader in his decision.

FAITHFUL MOTHER BIRD.

Builds Nest in Freight Car and Follows It About Country.

Georgetown, O., May 19.-Three weeks ago a freight car came into the yards in this city and the railroad men discovered on the footrest through which the brake protrudes at the end. toward the top of the car, a robin had built its rest. In the nest was one egg

The car and made a continuous trip from Michigan and stood here a day or so and was sent to Ripley, O. Upon its return here two eggs were in the nest. It was again sent to that place and returned with three eggs. In this time the mother bird has hatched the eggs out, ever following the car in its

meander ugs. The railroad men had kept a strict watch upon the nest and saw that nobody molested it. Orders came to send the car back to Michigan and the men held a consultation and it was decided to remove the nest to a nearby tree. It was carefully tied fast to the tree with strings, the mother bird watching the proceedings from a nearby limb. As soon as finished she resumed the faithful watch of her

Investigation has proved that the mother hird traveled hundreds of miles in following the nest from Michigan to this part of the country.

SON FINDS HIS FATHER.

Man Supposed to Be Bachelor Has Wife and Children.

Elyria, O., May 19.—The arrival of a stranger looking for his father rehimself for 18 years.

He was supposed to be a bachelor, but he acknowledged the stranger as dam theater. his son and sell that his own real name was Jarles Helmaner. He left a wife and three children in Syracuse, N. Y., 18 years ago, coming to this country, where he managed an estate and made money. Last year he heard that his daughteer was in hard circumstances and he bought her a house and lot. This furnished a clew for the son.

CHADWICK HOME SOLD.

Bought for \$35,000 by Holder of Mortgage from Elyria.

Cleveland, May 19 .- At the sale by trustee in bankruptcy Nathan Loeser of the Chadwick homestead at Euclid Tree." Other important musical proavenue and Genesee street the highest bid was \$35,000 made by ex-Judge W. W. Boynton on behalf of the Savings Deposit Bank and Trust company of Elyria, O., the holder of a mortgage, which, with interest, amounts to about \$43,000. The property was appraised at \$40,000.

A lot in Lincoln avenue was bid up to \$1,650, while the third piece offered a small lot valued at \$200, had one bid of \$150. Dr. Chadwick was pres-

General Gomez Improving. Santiago, Cuba, May 19.—General

Maximo Gomez, who underwent a pect to have c fore sailing for the other serious surgical operation recently, is side they will be able to do full justice improving and it is now believed that he will recover.

Stage Precedent.

Didn't Worry Miss Barrymore In Ibsen's "The Doll's

House."

[From Our New York Dramatic Corre-

spondent.] Ethel Barrymore is a versatile young Judy. Metropolitan critics agree on this point. By her recent rendition of Nora in Ibsen's "The Doll's House" at the new Lyceum theater she demonstrated that she has not yet reached the boundary line of her capabilities.

Miss Barrymore thrust aside all precedent in her interpretation of the difficult role, and in spite of this innovation in the treatment of Ibsen she won much approval from even the most caustic of critics.

Encouraged by her reception in the Ibsen role, Miss Barrymore will repeat the performance at frequent intervals during the remainder of her season in the English importation, "Sunday."

It is interesting to note that Miss Barrymore had never seen the role of Nora enacted prior to her presentation of it. Her during is refreshing in the extreme. Here is one instance in which American youth and energy triumphed over musty superstition and cut and dried precedent.

As a result of the verdict of \$15,000 damages against George Edwardes for alleged plaglaresm in "The Cingalee," London managers are in a state of pan-Lt. A new manuscript nowadays is rejoy that might attend the receipt of a stick of dynamite.

Since Captain Frascr refeive l'his verdiet rejected manuscripts are pouring in upon authors with every mail. Several managers are demanding a bond indemnifying them agulast legal proceedings before they will accept even a

In England precedent counts for far mice than it does in America, and if one author can recover in a case which seemed to leave grounds for doubt managers argue that others, by pursu ing sanilar tactics, can be quite as fortunate. George Edwardes has declared with apparent seriou ness that he will accept no urunuscripts in the future without a written agreement stipulating that he is to control the entire rights of whatever features therein he likes for £100. In this manner, he argues, he can at least limit his liability in the event of subsequent suit if he cannot altogether escape the penalty of hurting an author's feelings by rejecting his efforts.

Klaw & Erlanger will present a most important array of attractions next season, for which they are making extensive preparations and engaging an



ETHEL BARRYMORE.

extraordinarily large number of people, "Ben-Hur" will be continued and will begin its seventh year in September. The Drury Lane spectacle, "Humpty Dumpty," will be presented in several of the principal cities for vealed a secret which James James, a long runs, and in addition to this the well known Pittsfield man, had kept to new spactacle, "The White Cat," to be brought over this summer, will be the holiday attraction at the New Amster-

> Following their policy of the past seven seasons, these managers will make a new production for the Rogers brothers, to be called "The Rogers Brothers In Ireland." This will be the most pretentious production these comedians have ever had and will present a larger number of people than has ever surrounded them. Joseph Cawthorne will be made a full fledged star in a new comedy by John J. Mc-Nally, called "In Tammany Hall." Mc-Intyre and Heath, the famous black face comedians, will open the season at the New York theater in a new spectacular farce comedy by George V. Hobart, to be called "The Ham ductions to be presented by this firm are "Seeing New York," a musical pomedy by Harry B. Smith; "The Buttertly of Fashion," a new musical comedy by C. M. S. McLellan and Gustave Kerker, and a new musical comedy by George M. Cohan, the author and star of "Little Johnny Jones."

By arrangement with George Edwardes of London will be presented two of his most important successes-"The Duckess of Dantzic," which has just closed a four months' run at Daly's theater in New York, and a light opera with a historical theme. The cast of "The Duchess of Dantzic" will be practically the same as that seen at Daly's, headed by Evie Greene as Sans Gene and Holbrook Blinn as ROBERT BUTLER.

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"ALL UP WITH JOHN"

:So Exclaims Bluebeard Hoch When Condemned to Death by Jury.

WILLING TO HANG RIGHT AWAY

Deepest Despondency When Dread Judgment Is Pronounced-He Still Maintains His Innocence of Murder.

Chicago, May 20.-Johann Hoch, who by his own confession is a polyg amist, and who is charged by the police with having married at least 40 women in the last 15 years, has been found guilty by a jury of murdering Welcker-Heeh, and the death sentence

the dead woman, and securing the sis- cial quarters. ter's money, fled from Chicago. This Mrs. Hoch told the poice that Hoch had poisoned her sister and a search for Hoch was begun. He was found Determined Fight Being Made Against tyo weeks later in New York and brought back to Chicago and confronted by several alleged wives. During the trial expert testimony was offered by the state that Hoch had poisoned the woman by administering arsenic.

The verdict was reached in less than half an hour. Three balle's were taken. The first ba lot was umanimous as to Hoch's guilt and then a ballot followed as to the punishment to be inflicted. This ballot showed 10 in favor of the death penalty and two for life imprisonment. A third ballot resulted in the 12 jurymen voting for the death penalty.

"Well, I guess it's all off with John." groaned Hoch as the verdict was read in court. He was greatly affected. He had set in a stooping position, but when the word "death" was read he turned pale, stared hopelessly at the jurors and then sank limp in his chair.

Hoch's attorneys will ask for a new trial, although the condemned man declared he was ready to die and would be better satised if they did not make an effort to save him

"I wish they would hang me tomight, now that I have been found guilty," declared Hoch. "I am not afraid to die and the sooner it is over with the better."

Hoch expressed great surprise at the finding of the jury and dec ared that the jurors did not take time to consider the evidence.

al." he said, "and my life was testimony offered."

murdered a number of wives, as has been alleged, and displayed some bit his motor car at excessive speed. terness in speaking of the matter.

"Such talk is foolish," he said. "The modern 'Bluebeard.' This is untrue All that can be said against me is i that I have committed bigamy. As to bim. the talk that I had nearly a dozen wives, it is nonsense, as are the stories that I made away with them. There was no evidence that I had another sweetheart and wanted to get as a repeated offender. rid of the woman I am accused of but this part of the evidence was ignored by the jurros." Hoch said he preferred the death penalty to life imprisonment. Hoch then commenced to whistle a lively air as he returned to his cell.

Pennies as Strike Weapons.

Lynn, Mass., May 20.-A novel Anialgamated Association of Street Railway Employes to join it. Patrons of electric cars well know with what horror conductors in general look upon pennics. Every union conductor wears a button in the lapel of his coat, and when this button is missing it is the cue for the union men of other crafts 1 to give that conductor five pennies. The other day one conductor got 130 pennies, most of the from union men.

Pigeons Stopped Time's Flight. Covington, Ga., May 20.—A most unusual sight was witnessed here. Shortly before 4 o'clock in the afternoon three pigeons were seen to alight on the minute hand of the city clock in the court house steeple. The weight of to a horizontal position, where it remained until the birds were put to flight by the noise of the spectators. For some time there have been frequent complaints of the clock losing time at night, and various theories have been advanced as to the cause of the nocturnal irregularity. Now it is accounted for.

A Judge's Romance.

Pabylon, N. Y., May 20.-Judge Henry C. Lydick of Colorado has written to Postmaster Fletcher to ask his aid in finding the "Baby'on belle" who seven years ago did him a favor he will never forget. In 1898 Judge Lydick was a private in Company A, Seventh U.S. infantry, and was being taken, ill, to Montauk Point. He remembers that when the train stopped at Babylon a young woman entered the car and placed a pillow under his head. He says he has always kept the image of the girl's face in his mind and that he now is most desirous of finding her.

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MAY HAVE SEIZED BASE.

Paris Conjectures Concerning Movements of Russian Armada.

Paris, May 20,-- The apparent y complete disappearance of the Rasdamfar eastern flect leads to the belief either that a battle is imminent or that Admira Rojostvensky nas succeeded in establishing a naval base. On the other hand it is pointed out here that the position of the fleet May 16 in latitude 13.50 and longitude 111.30 indicated that it might have been decided to fo low a course north of Luzon Self-Confessed Bigamist Gives Way to into the Pacific instead of going through the straits of Formosa, where Admiral Togo is believed to be awaiting Adm.ral Rojestvensky.

It is maintained the Japanese difficulties have been increased by their inability to determine whether the Russians are proceeding united y or have divided their fleet into two squadrons. Some experts maintain that the fleet has been divided for the purpose of permitting one division to reach Vladivostok while the other occupies the attention of Admiral Togo. the next to his last wife, Marie Naval circ es here are disposed to criticize the Japanese tactics in failhas been recommended by the jury. I ing to harass Rojestvensky's trans-Hoch had been married to Mrs. ports during the lengthy period of Welcker only a short time when she itaking on supplies. The results of took suddenly sick and died. He then | Rojestvensky's movements are being formed an alliance with the sister of awaited with intense interest in offi-

STIRRING UP CITIZENS.

Phi ade'phia Gas Grab.

Phi adelphia, May 20.-The opponents to the leasing of the city gas works to the United Gas Improvement company continue their efforts to defeat the deal. The Committee of Seventy and the Committee of Nine every war! of the city and arranged vices. to finance the movement.

The mayor will be asked to defer action 10 days. He had several conferences with the members of coune.ls who voted against the lease and congretulated them for their action The Committee of Nine and the Committee et Seventy adopted resolutions commending the mayor for his attr tude in the matter.

Thomas Dolan, president of the United Gas Improvement company; Israel W. Durham, leader of the Republican organization of this city, and other pamy enders refuse to discuss the situation. Members of council expressed themselves as confident that the gas lease ordinance will be passed over the mayor's veto in the event of his taking such action.

JAIL FOR MILLIONAIRE.

Chronic Speed Ordinance Violator in Danger of Severe Penalty.

New York, May 20.-Edward R. Thomas, millionaire horse owner and "The evidence was all circumstan motorist, and son of the late General Sam Thomas the famous financiar, "guessed' away by the jury, which did will be prosecuted by District Attorney lar committee from this assembly not give sufficient consideration to the Jerome in person on Monday, when he looking to the union of the churches. is arraigned before Justices Kinsdale. Hoch denied positively that he had | Zeller and McKeon, in the court of special sessions, charged with running

If he is convicted, according to a statement made by the justice, he will reports have been spread that I am a be sentenced to a term in jail instead Stephen Phelps, Essex, Ia.; home misof being subjected to a fine, as has sions, John T. Hendy, Jefferson City, been done frequently heretofore with

> The three justices have determined to impose fail sentences in the future where there has been a previous conviction, and Mr. Thomas is regarded

Amalgamated Association Makes Important Change in Methods.

Detroit, May 20.-The convention of the Amalgamated Association of Iron Steel and Tin Workers has changed the system of paying dues in the organization. A percentage system was | adopted, which provides that not less scheme is being put into practice in than one per cent of a man's gross Lynn by members of labor organiza- wages shall be paid, and the advisory tions to force conductors of electric board of the association was given cars who do not already belong to the power to increase the percentage when occasion demands.

The convention a'so instructed the general officers to continue supporting the men now on strike for an indefinite time. Many of the strikers have already been carried by the association for eight months past the time their strike benefits are supposed to cease. There are, it was said, abou 1,400 men affected by the order.

Killed by Eating His Hat.

is dead at the infirmary here as the result of having eaten a portion of his hat while suffering deligium tremens. When arrested he was devouring the top piece, and had chewed up several the court house steeple. The weight of pieces. When taken to the prison he the birds threw the indicator backward aved because his hat was taken from him, and his condition became such that he was removed to the infirmary

> This Conductor Truly Repents. Railways company has received from Father George J. Brecel, pastor of St. Joseph's church, Milton, a check for \$200, money turned over to the priest by a conscience-stricken former employe of the road who "knocked down' fares.

> Torture Test Applied to Suitor. Crawfordsville, Ind., May 20.—In a crowded court room, directed by the presiding judge, two physicians stuck pins into the body of William Hostet ter of Ladoga and held burning matches to his flesh without producing any apparent effect. The experiment was made to test the truth of an allegation that Hostetter was shamming paralysis during a damage suit against a railroad company.

Is Presented to Moderator Moffatt in Form of Gavel of Blended Wood.

SENTIMENT WARMLY APPROVED

Justice Harlan Appointed Vice Moderator of Prespyterian General Assembly-He Submits Washington Cathedral Project to the Assembly.

Winona Lake, Ind., May .20.-Read ing of reports, appointment of clerks and committees and discussion of evange ist. : work by speakers, several of whom mentioned incidentally the proposel union with the Cumberland Prespyterian body, engaged the attention of the delegates to the general assembly of the Presbyterian church.

The first reference to the contemplated union of churches was made by Dr. Sol C. Dickey, who presented Moderator Moffatt with a gavel, sk.lfully contrived from severa kinds of wood. Dr. Dickey drew a metaphor from the blending of woods, referring to the union of the several branches of the Presbyterian church. His remarks were greeted with oud appause.

John II. Converse of Philadelphia, president of the Baldwin Locomotive worls, whose financial support has made possible the extension of the evangelistic work of Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, received a handsome loving decided to call public meetings in cup given in appreciation of his ser-

Report on Evangelistic Work.

Several speakers discussed the work of the evangelistic committee, which, during the last year, centered its efforts in Denver and cities along the Pacific coast. Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, head of the evange stie committee, urged the assembly to continue the committee in its work and to help it to a greater extent. Dr. Coy e spoke of the great effect of the reviva's in Denver and Dr. Baker told of the results in Oakland, Cal. The assembly voted to adopt the report of the evangelistic committee and on resolution by Dr. Mackensec of New York will fix a special day of prayer.

The Woman's Board of Home Missions began its annual meeting. Mrs. Darwin D. James of Chicago and Justice John M. Harlan of the United States supreme court and several missionaries spoke. Receipts for the year amounted to \$475,042. A message from the general assembly of the colored Cumberland Presbyterian church, in session at Huntsville, Ala, stated that a committee of seven had been appointed to confer with a simi-

Committee Chairmen Nameu. The moderator has named chairmen of the standing committees as follows: Bills and overtures, Cleve'and B. McAfee, Brooklyn; judicial, Henry E. Minton, Trenton, N. J.; polity, Mo.; foreign missions, George M. Lucock, Oakpark, Ill.: education, E. W. Pense, Detroit; publication, W. Y. Chaplin, Buffa'o; church erection. John C. Hill, Coumbus, O.; theological seminaries, J. A. Marquis, Redlands, Cal.; ministerial relief, T. C. Kirkwood, Colorado Springs, Col.: poisoning. I spent money to get her, DUES ON PERCENTAGE BASIS freedmen, R. S. Inglis, Newark, N. J.; aid for colleges, J. E. Devine, New York; correspondence, A. H. Famstock, Syracuse, N. Y.: benevolence, John W. Day, Des Moines, Ia.; temperance, W C. Alexander, Washington, D. C.; leave of absence, G. A. Macintosh, Washington, D. C.; young people's societies, Mark A. Matthews, Seatt'e, Wash.; mileage, George W. Wislard, Minneapolis; finance, Robert Wardrop, Pittsburg.

Justice John M. Harlan presented his project for a Presbyterian cathedral at Washington. He said all he asked of this assembly was approval of the enterprise. The question was referred to a committee.

ONLY ONE YACHT SEEN.

Other Racers Passed by Nantucket Lightship in Fog.

Newport, R. I., May 20.-No craft resembling any of the fleet of 11 yachts sailing from Sandy Hook to Columbus, O., May 20.-John Clark the Lizard for the trophy offered by the emperor of Germany has been sighted by the Nantucket lightship since last midnight, when a white square rigged vessel, believed to be the Earl of Cradford's Valhalla, was

It is believed that all of the yachts passed the lightship in the fog and that the Vaha la was the last to pass. Last night at 9:30 o'clock there was a favorable breeze for the racers and it was thought that all of them were Pittsburg, May 20.—The Pittsburg | well upon their trans-Atlantic voyage. The wind was blowing from the east at a velocity of 20 miles an hour.

INTENDED FOR GOVERNOR. BOMB KILLS CONSPIRATOR.

Warsaw, Russian Po'and, May 20 .-A workman who was trying to avoid the observation of two detectives on Mjodowa street at noon stumbled on the curb of the sidewalk and a bomb which he was carrying in his pocket were passing by. It is believed the prime, \$5.65@5.70. bomb was intended for Governor General Maximovitch, who was expected to pass the spot on his way to the caof the czar's birthday,

DON'S REVIEW OF TRADE.

tummany of Signass Conditions Tarting loud the Country. New Year, Ly L. C. As weekly

renew of the country test. Creatsonable wearier in the electric ratio of complaint. But it is to distribution of mereband s and agricultural development. At a regular ling class read trade in size of similar veiling apparel is falling beautil expectations and there is less than the citimary re-order bisiness in who esale and jobbing departments. A though no an that reduction in the crops is assured. sufficient uncertainty has appeared to render dealers in the farming districts somewhat cautions regarding the accumulation of supplies beyond current regarements. Otherwise the trade situation is satisfactory

Structural shapes have taken the position of prominence in iron and stee inductria. Building operations that were retarded by inclement weather are now under way and the tonnage of steel required will keep mills fully occupied for some time. The Inda- 'v as a whole is well engaged and the output for May pronises to attain a new record.

Higher taw met rials have given more stability to the textile manufactures. There is no disposition to advance cotton goods, buyers limiting their operations to immediate needs. despite the difficulty frequently encountered in seconing deliveries. Fro quent w bdrive's of lines of woolen goods in cale that agents have had a successful season, particularly in worstell and the paratively few carce lations are conted. An alvane of ever a cent in the average of deng - " weed to the exaldished the high or produced of recent years

Three Killed in Family Quarrel. Natt in A. Miss., May 20 - Peter Matheson, a back agent, shot and ki le I A. Z. Uniwed and Step'ren Jones. fishermen: family wounded Mrs Su Pruett, his mother in law, and fire one shot at lift Rossing, a 4-year of 1 girl. The trouble occurred about Matheson's child, whom he claimed had been a'dresed.

An Is and for Somebody.

Marquetti, Mich., May. 20.-Font small islands, suitable as the location for summer certages, situated in Bi-Bass lake, Lake county, Mich., are shortly to be opened for settlement at the government land office at Marquette. Applications for entry of the lands will be received on and after June 19.

NATIONAL AND AMERICAN GAMES Standing and Scores of the Major League Teams.

National League Standing.

W L Pott Club W L Per New York . 22 6 785 Cincinnati.. 12 15 .441 Pittsburg ... 1º 11 621; Brooklyn ... 12 20 875 Pmta 15 17 550 St. Louis 10 17 370 . ton 3; New York 7. Pittsburg 3; Chrcago 2, Brooklyn 1; Philadelphia 9, Cincinnati 4.

American League Standing.

W L tit Club Cleveland . . 13 9 a91 Detroit ... 12 12 500 12/14/462 Phila 18 11 54; St. Louis . 12 14 463 Chicago 13 11 51, New York Washington 11 B all Boston To 15 400

American Friday- New York 3, St Louis 0; Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1; Cleve and 11, Boston 6; Detroit 4. Washington 2-first game; Washing ton 10, Detroit 2-second game.

Physicians Cannot Awake Sleeper. Stringfield, O., May 20.--Mrs Mary Caldwell of Pittsburg is sleeping soundly at the home of her sisterinlaw, Mrs. Morgan, 83 West North street, and the efforts of the attending physician have failed to grouse ber. She came here Wednesday and was taken il shortly after her arrival.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, May 19 .- Denial of sensational reports of crop damage led to extreme weakness in the wheat market here today, the July delivery closing with a loss of 2%c. Corn is down 34 W 4c. Oats show a oss of %c. 871s; corn, July, 48%; oats, 29%.

PITTSBURG MARKETS-MAY 19.

Corn-Yellow she.led, 57@571/2; high mixed, 56@561/2; yellow ear, 631/2 @ 64 1/2. Oats-No. 2 white, 351/2@35%; No. 3, 34% @35; No. 4, 34@34%.

Hay-No. 1, timothy, \$13@13.25; No. 2, \$11.75@12; No. 1 clover, \$10.25 @10.75; No. 1 mixed, \$10.50@11; loose from wagon, \$14616.

Eggs-Selected candled, 18@181/2. Butter-Prints, 25@251/2; tubs, 241/2 @25; dairy, 16@17.

Cheese-New York full cream, new, 14@141/2; Ohio cream, 14@141/2; limberger, new, 131/2@14.

Cattle-Prime to fancy, fat, smooth steers, \$6.40@6.65; green, coarse and rough fat steers, \$4.90@5.40; fat, smooth, dry fed, light steers. \$4.75@ 5.50; choice milch cows, \$30@50; medium to good milch cows, \$15@30; good, fat, smooth, handy butchers' bulls, \$4@4.75; feeding steers, good style, weight and extra quality, \$3.75 @4.75; feed steers, common to good quality, \$250@3.75; fair to choice stockers, \$2@ 2.50. Calves—Vea s, good to choice, \$5.50

@6: veals, fair to good, \$4.50@6; heavy and thin calves, \$3@4.50. Hogs-Good to prime heavy, 5.65;

medium weights, \$5.65@5.70; best exploded, killing the workman, both heavy yorkers, \$5.65@5.70; good light the detectives and some persons who yorkers, \$5.65% 570; pigs, good to Sheep and Lambs-Prime wethers.

\$5@5.20; good to choice mixed, \$4.65 \$65; fair to good mixed, \$4@4.50; culls thedral to attend the service in honor and common, \$1.50@3; clipped lambs. \$3.50@6.70; spring lambs, \$6@11.

WUUU GETS 30 YEARS

Slayer of Watchung Grocer Pleads Guilty to Second Degree Murder.

ALLECED INSARITY SAVES NECK

But Expert Testimony That He Knows Right from Wrong Made Penalty Necessary-District Attorney Consents to Fixing Grade of Crime.

Somerville, N. J., May 20,-George H. Wood of New York pleaded guilty of murder in the second degree in shooting George Williams, a grocer of Watching, on Feb. 2. Wood was sentenced to 30 years in prison. At the opening of the trial he nat pleaded not garty of number in the first degree and his coin el had declined an offer by the prosecution to accept a plea of gality of marder in a lesser desiree. That plea was with hown soon after court of hel and the para of gunty sabsacuted



Wood's nea of guilty was made after a conference between the prosecutor, the judge and the prisoner's counsel, in which that disposition of the case was agreed upon. The sentence was the full limit of the law. The case was remarkable chiefly for the novel defense set up in hehalf of Wood. Wood went from New York to Watching and engaged Williams ... drive him in a sleigh to a neighboring : town. Sub-equently the body of Wiltim of appasia or epropsy; that he stone of the new federal building had a dua personality, and that his . In the evening the secretary will admovements while in one state were dress the Cleve and chamber of comcontrolled by the cold off teace of "a merce. From there he will go to

MOFFATT IS MODERATOR.

wrong.

Presbyterian General Assembly Honors the College President.

Winona Lake, in L. May 19 Dr. James D. Moffit, president of Wash ington and Jeff son co lege, Wash ington, Pa, was exceed moderator of the general asse by of the Presbyterian church. Following the presentation of Mr. Mottatt's name by Dr. Robert McKellyic of New York seconded by Dr. John H. Converse of Philadelphia and Dr. John F. Hendy of Jefferson City, Mo., the election was made ununimous.

The Rev. Addison Henry, the retiring moderator, in his address, spoke chiefly of young men in the ministry Cheeny of Wheeling; Richard Evans, and the great need of their Lep. At the auc torium last night under the leaders in of the Rev. Clefand B. Me-Closing quotations. Wheat, July, 87@ Fee of Bricklyn, the assembly of the brought to Wheeling hospitals. brate1 " e Lor l's Supper

Routing business of the as c. ? will begin to lay with the organiza ! will begin today

EIGHT KILLED IN WRECK.

Numerous Fatalities.

were injured in a head-on collis on be English, engineer; Doc Turney, con arrived here. ductor; Ben English, conductor, Charles St. Clair, fireman; Foster Bell, trying to find his elder brother, who fireman; Cordia Smith, brakeman; George Hollis, brakeman; Matt Owen. stockman; Ed Craney, Columbus, O.; Gus Fallinger, Cincinnati, traveling Find'ay. C. M. Marks is in West Virsalesman; Wallace Yates, engineer.

U. S. SENATE CONDEMNED BY THE ABSENCE OF PRAISE.

Sioux City, Ia., May 19 .- President Theodore Roosevelt and the United States house of representatives were hearthy commended for their efforts to curb the trusts and corporations by the sixth annual session of Iowa Congregational churches and ministers, but the United States senate was intentionally omitted from the resolu-

Mitchell and Sullivan to Fight. Tacoma, Wash, May 19 .-- Charles Mitchell and John L. Sulivan have signed articles for a 15-round fight in Tacoma Sept. 19 for the gate receipts, to be divided 65 and 35 per cent.

TCLU HIS MAMMA.

fouthful Bridegroom Couldn't Keep Secret of Double Wedding.

Cleverand, May 20,-John G. Brisbane and High Hill, two students of Jeannette, Pal, who were graduated with honors from the Homeopathic Medical college here Wednesday night; M ss Edua A. Walthour, formerly of Jeannette, and Miss Alice Allen of Pittsburg, who is living temporarlly in Caevoland, figure in a double romance at the Herrick hotel in this

Hill and Miss Allen were married Thats lay at Elyria and Brisbane and Miss Walthour were marred here. They intended to keep the news from their methers, who are in the city attending the graduating exercises, but Bris cane told and when the mothers got together they decided on drastic

According y Mrs. Hill left last night with her son for Jeannette and the bride, finding herself deserted, soon packed up her belongings and started for her home in Pattsburg. Brisbane wouldn't be moved by threats of his mother to cut him off without a share ef har money. He got a position as house physician at Huron street hospatas and his bride is going back to Jeann the intl Brisbane is in a position to support her

SNAKE SERVES AS BOOTJACK

Exciting Experience of Joel Hoffman of Semoltzville. Pa.

A Tollown, Pal. May 20 Spakes are cert in Denica, and, according to the declared on of Joe Hoffman of Siesho was he one hig black shake in parthe artists of vine hootback, Hoffman I have been able to a find the same boot off and concernon. He as extend that he the proceeding kick what he thought was as the or of the path, been be was sacieny tripped ap. Recovering his server by Lee Sees, he found that a seven foot are to seake bad colod half its tine sarros to around his left boot and the order tall around a small pine tree. Hofewan tried to yank his foot and the loot car e off. Terrified ny las experence he fled.

A party of doubters went in search of the spake but after it had gone a snort distance it met a breathless runner, who impured if there was a preacher in the crowd, as he wanted to take the pledge Being cross-examined. The deposed that he had seen a black snake crossing the hills carrying what appeared to be a section of stovepipe. No further confirmation of Hoffman's story being des red, the doubters turned

SHAW GOES TO CLEVELAND.

Will Make Address at Chamber of Commerce Banquet Tonight.

Wasnington, May 20. - Secretary liams was found with a bullet hole in Shaw, accompanied by his secretary, 18 14 533 Boston 10 17 370 it in the seigh beside the road. Wood J. H. Edwards, left Washington last was traced back to New York and are night for Cleveland, where they will National Friday-St. Louis 5, Bos-1 rested. In his defense an attempt was affected this afternoon the ceremonics made to show that Wood was a vie incident to the laying of the corner-

> small black man' who existed only in Ghanoma Cay, where on the 23d in-Wood's & ased fancies Medical ex stant he will speak at the tristate peris, boxwes, declared that Wood convention of the Young Men's Chrisknew the discince between right and than association. On the 21th the secretary will be

The good of the Commercial club at Ardmore, I. T. On his return the secretary will spend two days in Des Moines, Ia., and one in Chicago, reaching Washington on May 28 Mr. Edwards will attend the Ohio state Re-

NEGRO TAKES REVENGE.

pub an convention, May 24.

Fires at Trolley Car, Seriously Wound-

ing Conductor and Passenger. Wheeling W. Va, May 20 - Last night at midnight an unknown negro was ejected from a Wheeling traction car near Lansing, O, and half au hour later on the return of the car, fired at the conductor and passengers with a

The wounded: Conductor James mil worker, of hace 2 O a passenger. Their injuries are said to be serions. The wounded men are being

The negro made his escape, but is ream put they are and should he be captured a lynching is all but

BROTHERS TO BE REUNITED.

Collision Near Echols, Ky., Results in Allegheny Man Gees to Findlay (O.) Seeking a Relative.

Louisville, Ky, May 19. - Eight I hiray, O, May 20.-After a septrainmen were killed and four persons, aration of 40 years, C. M. Marks of this city and his brother Edwin, now tween Dimois Central freight trains | Lying in Adegheny, Pa. will be resouth of Echo's, Ky. The dead: B junited. Edwin, who is a grocer, has

Ever since the war he has been left home to enter the army as a drummer boy. He recently located The injured: James Cranshaw, him through the pension department at Washington and traced him to ginia, but has been wired to return at once.

Railroads Lose Their Sult.

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 20 .--Judge Wanty in the United States circuit court has dismissed the bill of complaint filed by 23 railway corporations against the auditor-general of Michigan to restrain the state from collecting the taxes levied on them under the ad valorem tax law for the year of 1902.

Morton Will Leave Cabinet. Washington, May 20. - Secretary

Morton will leave the cabinet July 1. if the president will accept his resignation on that date. The secretary has not completed his plans for the future. He has a number of offers under consideration.

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LUCAL HAPPENINGS.

Discovered this Wesk by Independen Continuited Account of East Investigations

Born, to Mr. a., CM 3 at Mr. P. Ca. of Walnut street a so i.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ch. Stadier

Nicewander of Green green a daugh-

Mrs. Edward M. Ert'e and Mrs. Andrew Ertle visited Canton relatives and friends Friday.

The Ohio Elks' association will hold its annual convention in Sandusky on June 12 and 13.

The Rev. and Mrs S. K. Mahon and children have returned from a short declamations. visit to Delaware.

Mrs Josephine Jacoby, of Toledo, is visiting at the home of her father. Michael Young, in South East street.

lon party at Saegertown, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Russell are also at the re-The Rev. L H Stewart of Rayenna.

formerly of this city, will deliver the Memorial Day address at Perry, Lake The Knight rank will be conferred by

Stark Lodge K. of P. Wednesday evening, May 24 Ah members are requested to attend Mrs. Ida Murphey and son, Michael

Murphey, left Saturday morning for Uniontown, where they were called by the death of a relative. Mrs. E. L. Hemperly entertained the

Fancy Work club Friday afternoon A guessing contest afforded much amusement. Mrs S. O. Lattimer, of Jeffersen, was among those present A gang of fifty boys from North Law-

rence will go to work at the onion swamps next week. Another large number from Dalton and Orrvitte will begin work as soon as the senools close. -Orrville Courier. The dedication services of the Myer's

Reformed church will be held in the church Sunday, May 28 The Rev. S. Stanwood. E. Neikirk, of Wooster, will conduct the morning services and the Rev. O P. Foust of Massilion, will have charge of the evening services

R. Sliman, who for several years had been the proprietor of a fruit store in

bees in Massillon in the two local tents street, died at the family home, 7 bers as possible together for the an-iplications. The deceased was born in nual memorial exercises, which will be Millwall, London, and came to Massil but will be announced shortly.

held in the opera house Saturday even-

were represented in the money turned son represented gave ninety cents A literary and musical programme was a pleasant feature of the evelling's entertainment.

BALTZLY FIRE.

A quick response by the fire department and the effective use of the chemical saved a big loss at the Baltzly Drug Company's store, in South Erie street, at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the fire resulting from the Potatoes, per bushel..... combustion of a quantity of carbolic acid which, in crystallized form, was being heated over a gas stove by Wal-

ter Altiand, a clerk. The melted crystals became too hot and combustion took place before Mr. Altland could reach the stove to extinguish the flames. The entire rear part of the store, behind the prescription case, was burned and scorched. Only the quick action of the firemen prevented a more serious loss as the flames did of combustible chemicals stored all about the rear end of the store.

Fine repairing. Hawver, jeweler.

LAST DAY OF SCHOOL.

Greenvir e Exercises.

The territor factor, was concreted in an approximate manner of East Greens de en Fraing. After enjoying an excellent donner, of which three or four hundred persons '

partook, all gathered on the school ground to witness a ball game between two of the local teams. At 2:30 the three departments and visitors filled the advanced department

to overflowing. All enjoyed the exercises, which consisted of songs and

ment, W. P. Walters, was presented with a handsome automatic ink stand and pen rack by his pupils.

Miss Toinette Grant, of the second-F. W. Arnold has joined the Massilary department, and Miss Katherine Ressler, of the primary department, have proved themselves efficient teachers and return to their homes for the summer vacation with the esteem of

Our hearts and minds are filled

Our lives forever linked By love's haromnious bond.

W. P. W.

STURMI-SCHOTT.

Wedding at St. Mary's Church

morning at St. Mary's church, the ing to serve. Rev. Father Reuter officiating. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Schott left for a honeymoon trip to East Liverpool. Later they will be at home at a residence in Kracker street.

2 o'clock Thursday after oon by the Rev. W. S. Adams, at his parsonage at

GRIFFITH LEMMON.

Miss Anna Griffith and Ernest Lemmon were married Thursday evening by the Rev. W. S. Adams. The bride elect has been for some time the operator at months ago they found the alleged the Central Union Telephone Compalabode of salvation hopelessly inade-1 West Main street, has disposed of his ny's test station, located in Mr. Adams's parsonage.

OBITUARY.

David Jones, aged 41 years, proprie-There are over five hundred Macca- tor of a restaurant at 27 West Main and two local hives, and it is the inten- | West Charles street, at 11:30 o'clock tion to gather as many of these mem- Friday, of liver trouble and other comthe exercises has not yet been selected ing mill worker by trade and was employed in the local plant of the Repub-Chief of Police Ertle went to Elton lic Iron and Steel Company for a num-Thursday and arrested John McGuire, ber of years, while his uncle, Evan charged with having assaulted Frank Jones, of Knoxville, Tenn., was superintendent. Twelve years ago he started dren, Nellie, Inez, Melvin and Horatio, all of Massillon; three brothers, Frank, William and Thomas Jones, and one sister, Mrs. Nellie Kinneman, of Marion, Ind. The funeral will probably be held Monday but the time has not been determined, as the services will not be held until the arrival of Evan Jones from Knoxville.

died at the state hospital Wednesday afternoon of organic brain disease and tuberculosis. The deceased was admitted from Canton a year ago and as far as can be learned by the authorities has no relatives in the United States. in at the birthday social given by the Burial will take place in the Massillon

> List of letters remaining unclaimed in the postoffice at Massillon, May 12, 1905;

Brown, Mrs Nellie Bolder, Miss Rose Tnompson, Mrs. E E.

Block, William Bocan, Mike Miller, Mace Marchail, Emanuel Schneider, Nick Pongrant Henry St. John, Henry Wise, Bert remonscalling for the above named let-

te's will plasse say advertised. Louis A. Koons, P. M.

The following are the retail pricas Drug Store Scorched as Result today in Massillon. This report is corrected daily.

Chickens, spring, lb..... Cabbage, per pound New Cabbage, per lb......Lettuce, per lb..... Onlons, per peck.....

Dealers Pay for Country Produce: Country hutter, per lb 10 24 Eggs, per dozen ...

Chickens, live per lb..... bickens, spring, dressed lb..... Chickens, dressed.... Oabbage, per doz Potatoes, per bushel. GRAIN MARKETS.

Wheat.... Following are the selling prices. Hay, baled, per hundred

Following are the paying prices.

Oata per bushel

The Latest Salvation Army Improvement.

The teacher of the advanced depart- The Installation of Bath Tubs is Only a Small Part of What Has Been Done Down at the Salvation Army Headquarters -Practical Salvation.

Baths 15 cents. If you haven't 15 cents, then baths for 10 cents, 5 cents, 2 cents, 1 cent.

This offer can now be made by Ensign and Mrs. Butler to the weary pil-Army hall have been made under diffi- the sanitation of the canal zone is a culties. But Salvation soldiers are not greater problem than the engineering the complaining sort. They attend to or construction of the canal. their business quietly and cheerfully. | All they ask is a little sympathy and Schott were married at 6:30 Thursday support from the people they are try-



When the Butlers came here six quate to suppy the necessities for which it was supposed to exist. It was small and dirty. The probationary Salup its grimy stairs was not likely to be filled with sufficient enthusiasm for cleanliness to go home and scrub. The hall from which the drum beats echoed and the tamborines clattered was

But the ensign and his hard working little wife were undaunted. They set about cleaning up and making alterations. The result is that there is now a certain simple dignity about the Massillon Salvation Army headquarters. Every room is spotlessly clean and the big, cheerful auditorium where the nightly meetings are held opens directly from the street. The bath rooms are the latest improvement. Cleanliness is next to godliness. A man hunting for salvation and work can find both to better advantage after he has cleaned up. Ensign and Mrs. Butler planned and canvassed and canvassed and planned. Last week the bath rooms, simple, unpretentious affairs, were fin-



ished. One of them has a brand new tub and a bath in it will cost 15 cents. The second has a second hand tub, presented by a good crizer. In this baths may be had for less money, much less in fact, but there will be just as much hot water and just as much soap and as many towels.

As has been said, sympathy and support are much to be desired by the Salvation Army workers. For awhile Ensign and Mrs. Butler had neither from the very people they wanted to help.

"I was converted ten years ago," an able bodied citizen remarked in meeting one night. The next day he applied for food and drink or the wherewithal to buy them. "I can give you a day's work," said Ensign Butler, "and you can earn the money you need." But the converted citizen became wroth. He was of the kind which desires neither to toil nor to spin. He told the ensign that he was no christian, or words to that effect, and took his departure in high dudgeon. Other people got angry on excuses as flimsy. They wrote to the district officer in Cleveland asking to have the Butlers removed. The district officer came to Massillon, took in the situation, endorsed everything the any mistake, but remember the name, Butlers had done and went away again.

But those troubles are over. The poor people of the town are beginning

that the Army offers them the regin eration, spiritral, physical and socul-Ensign Butler keeps a list of people who need workmen. He finds jobs for men out of employment. Mrs. Butter conducts a perpetual "rummage sale" where men, women and children can buy respectable garments and houseclothes. This is the kind of "salvation" offered in the big building at the corner of Mill and Tremont streets.

On June 1 the local branch of the army must meet a payment of \$1,370 to be made on its building and improvements. Some of this is already promised. The rest must come. Ensign Butler and his wife are now making a general though modest appeal to the public which they fully expect will be met because their work affects the town generally.

YELLOW FEVER AT COLON.

Sanitation of Canal Zone a Serious Problem.

New York, May 20.-John Barrett, grims who apply for help at the door United States minister to Panama, of the local Salvation Army headquar- says the report of five yellow fever ters. It was uphill work getting the cases at Colon is alarming, because up bath tubs, in fact most of the other re- to that time it was thought no yellow cent improvements at the Salvation fever would appear. He declares that

> "It was almost a merical. Burdock Blood Bitters cured me of a terrible breaking out all over the body. I am very grateful." Miss Julia Filbridge, West Cornwell, Conn.

COWBOY WRESTLES BULL.

Saves Schoolmarm from Death and Wedding Is to Follow.

Earling, S. D. May 20.-Jack Weston, a cow puncher on the T. W. Bar ranch, is laid up with a broken collar bone and two broken ribs as the result of an encounter with an infuriated but in a successful effort to save the life of Miss Mame Hilgers, a school teacher from Nebraska.

Miss Higers was returning to her c aim across the ranch when the bull took after her. The fence was a half the away, but Weston saw and made after the animal, firing at him to divert his attention.

When the ammunition in his revolver was exhausted Weston flung Himself from his horse and promptly vationist who wended his or her way rushed by the bull, which eluded his Then he was rushed to the ground and his bones broken. He freed himself and clutched the bull's forms, as does Ursus in "Quo Vadis." Back and for h he wrestled with the great beast, now tossed in the air gloomy. As for the rooms set apart again and forcing the big head into for the officer in charge, they were unspeakable.

great beast, now tossed in the air again the air again and forcing the big head into the stallments; will be expressed C O.D. \$500; beat one \$60 days; examination allowed. Denisity of the control of the officer in charge, they were unspeakable. rescue and shot the bull.

Miss Hilgers is nursing the injured man and it is stated they will be married when he recovers.

Enemies Dynamite Man's House. Wooster, O. May 20.--The home of Chr s Hamiin at Cross Keys was dynamited by unknown men, supposed to have a grievance against Hamlin Every window on one side of the house and part of the building were wrecked Members of the family escaped injury.

Love's Young Dream.

A Washington youth wrote home after the elopement, "I am married now, and all my troubles are over." Married men, please don't titter.-Chicago Journal.

Nobody ever pries into another man's concerns but with a design to do or to be able to do him mischief.—South.

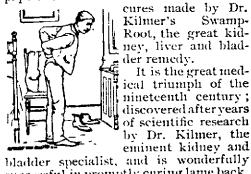
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WITH A LAME BACK?

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Almost everybody who reads the newspapers is sure to know of the wonderful cures made by Dr.



Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kid-Luey, liver and bladder remedy. It is the great medical triumph of the ninetcenth century; discovered after years

by Dr. Kilmer, the eminent kidney and bladder specialist, and is wonderfully successful in promptly curing lame back, uric acid, catarrh of the bladder and Bright's Disease, which is the worst

form of kidney trouble. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble it will be found just the remedy you need. It has been tested in so many ways, in hospital work and in private practice, and has proved so successful in every case that a pecial arrangement has been made by which all readers of this paper, who have not already tried it, may have a sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book telling more about Swamp-Root, and how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper and send your

& Co., Binghamton. The regular fifty-cent and onedollar size bottles are Home of 8wamp-Root sold by all good druggists. Don't make Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on

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every bottle.

All the bealing, balsamic virtues of to understand the scope of the Salva- the Norway pine are concentrated in

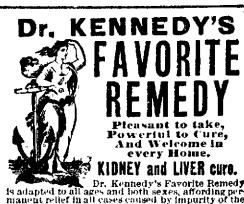
Роз (14. 18 иня). Ус. С зераниты. "There is a limited in oysters

after are formed in community. I buce entire computer and lift was the size of a pea, and its quality was good. It resemble I am of stir pearl, only it was a little duffer. Cocomit pearls are found. in the best of the nur. It is thought hold furnishings for a few cents, that they are formed by the hardening There is a weekly sewing school where of the nucls desh. They are, so to children are taught to make their own speak, a kind of crystallized tumor or wart. These pearls are rare. They are rarer than oyster pearls. They are also cheaper than oyster pearls, being less hard and less transparent."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

Bills and Boards.

board bill. The board bill bored Bill so that Bill sold the billboard to pay his board bill. So after Bill sold his billboard to pay his board bill the board bill no longer bored Bill.-Yale Ex-

It's folly to suffer from that horrible plague of the night itching piles Doan's Ointment cures quickly and permanently. At any drug store, 50 cents.



FOR SALE!

women. Successful for 39 years. Prepared by DR. D. KENNEDY'S SON'S, Rondout, N. Y. \$1.00 all druggists. Six bottles 25.00.

Bill had a billboard. Bill also had a THE REMPIS CEMENT BLOCK MACHINES

Patd. Feb. 11, 1905 A Good One. Made by

The Rempis & Gallmeyer Foundry Co.

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Articles lost and found, houses to let or degreed help wanted, situations wanted, real estate bulletins and kindred announcements are more certain to produce results if advertised under this head than by any other means. Copy must be left not later than 10 a.m. to insure insertion the same day. Three publications of not more than 4 printed lines for 25 cents

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BUSINESS ROOMS—One room 40x22 feet; one front office room 13x15; one office 24x13, and one 20x19, on second floor; all with heat; in new Independent building. Inquire at Independent office.

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interests and will return with his family to Italy within a short time. Thomas Elun and Mike Boud, fellow countrymen from Coshocton, have purchased the business.

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Seivers. McGuire was brought to Massillon and released on bail, the hearing in business in this city. The deceased having been set for next week, when is survived by his wife and four chilthe principals in the case can be present. The assault is said to have been the result of a grudge of long standing. The twenty-third annual commence? ment of the Orrville high school will be

ing, May 27. The graduating class this year is the largest in the history of the school, there being eighteen who will receive diplomas, twelve girls and six boys. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered in the Presbyterian church Sunday evening, May 21, by Rev. R. F. Mayer. The class address will be given by Spillman Riggs, of Akron. Four thousand three hundred years

May division of the Presdyterian church | cemetery. aid society held at the residence of Joseph K. Russell Friday evening. Every one present was supposed to give a cent for every year of his or her age. When the money was counted it was found that the ladies of the church were just \$43 to the good with regard to their \$1,000 pledge toward the new church building fund. The oldest per-

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